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t the stock reduced.

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bow,

Another singer complains that the method of her rival is old and moth-eaten. She advises her to travel abroad and study under new teachers. And oh, dear! If a singer happens to be pretty, they tear her to shreds and throw the fragments to the four winds.

A singer happens to be pretty, they tear her to shreds and throw the fragments to the four winds.

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THE TRAMP'S CHRISTMAS EVE. True Story for the Children who Read th

Six years ago, Christmes eve in Wichita, came on clear and biting cold. Just as the sun went down the frost gathered on the walks, on the roofs of the houses and on the trees; and when the moon rose an hour later you might have imagined you were gazing upon the jewels of the well dressed and be diamonded dames upon a 'first night" in a New York opera house.

It was a fine night for the rich and com fortable, where there were shining win-dows that you might look through and see the tables of plenty and

It was too cold and too late for girls, but noisy boys were out in force. Up at the "Sand House," as it is called was a strange crowd gathered. The building was kept warm that the sand for the

couldn't give you something to cat back there, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take you home with me and my mama

e rest. They don't like tramps."
"Well, I know they don't," said the boy, "but you come anyway and I'll ask ber, and she'll do it because it is Christmas

So they walked to the back door of the boy's home and the tramp stood in the dark kitchen till the boy (I did not say his hance was Harvey did I?) interceded with is mother. The fire was out, sure enough; supper was over and the mother was busy.
"But I told him mams," begged the boy,
"that you would do it because it was
'thist you would do it because it was
Christmas!" "And so I will my boy,"
said 'he mother, "and because it is Christ-

laid, and the tramp sat down abdudant meal with plenty smoking hot coffee. Not of Specialties,"

last his head went upon the table and his sobs filled the room. Poor Mr. Tramp.

Far behind him in his dirt and rags may have been his own happy childhood and his innocent child-face. In some home far away the Christmas joy might have been complete if but he had raised the latch at the door of the old homestead, where his dirt and rags would have counted for nothing, and the father and mother would have welcomed their wandering boy, For Mr. Tramp:

Out Trought was thoroughly engaged by a large number.

Professor U. S. Sartin, principal of the public schools at St. Johns, Kau., made a pleasant call Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Hurst. St. Joseph, Ma, an old student of Professor Robins several years ago, and who holds a fine position at St. Joe, is spending a few days in the city and called at the college resterday.

PRESENTED WITH A TEA SERVICE,

Professor Naylor and Wife Remembered

Their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Twenty-five years ago today, at Vincen-

nes, Ind., J. M. Naylor was married to the who, for all these long years, has been his partner in all that is good or bad in life. This fact being known to many of their friends, young and old, they entered into a conspiracy to make the professor and his wife happier than usual. So last night they gathered into the reception room of Lewis Academy and Dr. Winters was deputed to wait on the victim of the conspiracy and entice him to the place. "The very same," she raplied holding. been his partner in all that is good or bad for table, we tables of plenty and of execution. The doctor went to the house of the grand fires in the grates, the grand fires in the grates, the happy boy, warmly dressed and comfortable, it was a first-rate night, and comfortable, it was a first-rate night, and comfortable, it was a first-rate night, and condiality that always greets his coming. But the doctor refused a seat, saying that be could whistle and sing as loud as he had his wife called to say that the problem of them could neither sing nor teach. As for the pianists, one of them could neither sing nor teach. As for the pianists, one of them could neither sing nor teach. fessor's presence was needed at the fessor's presence was needed at the academy to quite a disturbance between some of the students, and he was sure they had effected an entrance to the building, as he had seen a light in the office. Oh shallow pretense! The professor hurriedly sought his hat and was off in a moment, but Dr. Winters called to him to take Mrs.

still another could neither sing nor teach. As for the pianists, one of them could read notes remarkably well, but played with rather good style, but couldn't read notes at all—in fact, she only knew a few "pieces" she had learned years ago, which she was in the habit of springing on the unsuspecting public at regular intervals.

"This is too much," I cried, "have musicians up souls, no kindness, no gratiing was kept warm that the sense in the track, so the trains went back and forth in the frosty air. Here were gathered the tramps from far and near; scores of poor homeliss fellows, without shelter or food. from far and near; scores of poor homeless fellows, without shelter or food.

Most of them, to be sure, were lazy dogs who should have worked through the summer, and so have been able to take an event of themselves through the winter.

But here they were, and the kind railing the most of them knew how to teach, because the quelling of the and how can people teach others things that they don't know themselves.

"I give it up," I answered sadly. "But road people let them stay in the house, shere they slept on the great piles of accounting the accounting the accounting the processor "I give it up." I answered sadiy. "But accounted the steps, courage and determination with all their quarreling, our musicians shared the steps, courage and determination with all their quarreling, our musicians shared the steps, courage and determination with all their quarreling, our musicians shared the steps, courage and determination with all their quarreling. bed of the Big River in gusts which would | room and had his breath nearly taken by seem almost certain to tear the house to prees; but the tramps slept on. Many a stemach ached from emptiness and disturbed the dreams which may have been of home. On this Christmas eve one poor fellow, diven by hunger, had left the sand house and had given a timid knock at many kitchen doors, but had been repulsed with more or less ceremony by those who were happy within. At last he turned in at gratuating him and his wife on the larger to make any approached a door to make any approached any approached any approached any a happy within. At last he tarred in at a gate and appreached a door to make one more request for food. A child opened it, a boy who was standing near, and with his bucket in his hand, was waiting for the milk for which he was sent every levely being filled with silver dollars. The But the tramp was told there was But the tramp was told there was nothing for him; supper was over and all were too busy and happy to meal such a corry looking object on Caristims eve. All were too busy except the boy, who, when he had seemed his bucket of milk, followed the ragged and hungry man out upon the street, and walking up to him, said:

"Say, Mr. Tramp, I am awful sorry they coundn't give you something to cat back

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Nearly all the students have gone home to spend their vacation and only the bookkeeping department will be in session the

Mr. Leo Bleakmore of the shortband department is doing stenographic work in the law office of Mr. J. J. Parks, Sedgwick

block, city. Professor F. E. Reppert left Friday even ing for his home in the north part of the state to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Isophene Fiscus of the shorthand department will spend the week visiting friends at El Dorado.

Thursday morning Rev. David Wintets pastor of the First Presbyterian church, so the fire was lighted, the table was gave the first of a course of lectures before the students, subject, "This Present Age

smoking hot coffee. Not all smoking hot the mince and umpkin has were out for him, and the big white frosted casts which made jour moun water just to look at it.

By this time the younger children began to think of their stores of good things, and to think of their stores of good things, and candy, nuts, oranges and bananas were heaped upon him and filled "bis pockets, with the words "Here noor tramp, take"

the words "Here, poor tramp, take and this, Mr. Tramp."
The students' reception at the assidence of Professor Robins Thursday evening was this head went upon the table and his a grand success and was thoroughly en-

WHAT NANCY YANKS HEARD ABOUT WICHITA ARTISTS.

Authority From Newton Scores Our Vocalists Roundly to Nancy's Disgust-Christmas Finds Local Society Broken Up Into

Small Cliques.

"I can't tell, for the life of me, why they support a good many of them; but it doesn't seem to be. They wrangle and fight and scratch like a lot of Kilkenny

"What are we going to do about it? Just let them fight it out, and perhaps the best'cats will land on their feet. They

always do, don't they?"

No response from the inanimate figure
curled up in the armchair before the fire. "Wake up and tell me what you think about them.

"Who are you talking about?" she asked, at last, yawning.
"Oh, these Wichita musicians, of course.

It would make your hair stend on end to hear them talk about each other. One singer says another never sang true, in her life; that her voice is throaty, and it is impossible for her to sing a full,

round note.

The other retorts that the first singer is old as the hills; it is high time she retired from the public altogetner; in fact, she unkindly hints that the public would have been better off if she had never made her

not musical.

"Of course one finds a musician here occasionally, but as a city, Wichita is anything but a musical center," she said.

Now, I was glad she unbosomed herself to me; because if she had made such a remark to a musician, she might have heard of it again, perhaps, in a way she wouldn't have liked.

wouldn't have liked.

Of course, I had always been under the impression that Wichita was intensely musical, in fact, rather too much so for the public good, but as this singer says it isn't, why, it isn't, and that is the end of it. Now I think of it, the first panorama I witnessed here was a battle of musicians. After all, I don't believe the singers are as lead as the pissuids. are as bad as the pianists.

I have often wondered why the pianists didn't come to blows and have it out, and be done with it. I don't believe they would fight according to rules—Marquis

of Queensbury or any others. They would strike below the belt every time they had a chance; and fight until there was nothing left but the feathers.

Well, Wichita would suffer a little, per-

haps, from a dearth of piano solos until she had time to grow a new crop of pianists; but she has sat patiently for so many years listening to the same old solos from the same performers, that anything would be a grateful sort of change. "I don't see why they quarrel myself." said that recumbent creature in the chair.

None of them know an earthly thing I paused in my tramping up and down the room, and gave her a look that ought to have annihilated a stone; but, under which she remained perfectly tranquil. "May I ask where you obtained your in-formation?" I asked in a very sarcastic tone, "since I happen to know that you haven't one atom of music in your head or

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tude' and how can people teach others things that they don't know themselves?" "I give it up," I answered sadly. "But

"What will you do?" she cried, aroused at last. "Don't tell her, she would never

forgive me. Promise me not to tell her."
She grasped my arm convulsively.
"Don't worry," I said; "I'll never speak

She quieted down, settled herself com fortably again in her chair and dreamed before the fire like a cat. The only trouble about you, I thought as I watched her rocking drowsily, is that you talk too much. But it is a common fault; most of us are afflicted in that way However, I didn't promise not to write bout it. NANCY YANKS.

MOVEMENTS OF LOCAL SOCIETY. While the Parties Were Not So Large They

Were Numerous the Past Week. Hypatia will hold an open meeting next

S. Billings gave a luncheon W. A. Thomas will spend the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor are at home

Mrs. Harvey Horner of Caldwell is the guest of Mrs. York. Miss Smith of Ottawa is the guest of Miss Bessie Ryder

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hume spend the holi-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beech give a dinner Miss Clough of Leavenworth is the guest

Mrs. S. W. Norris entertained at cards, Wednesday evening. Misses Ethel and Stacle Niederlander

entertained, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained at whist, Wednesday afternoon. Roy Allen and Clarence Sluss will spend the holidays at home.

Miss Louise Bone is entertaining Miss May Gitmore of Wellington. Misses Skinner entertain the Sweet Sixteen club tomorrow evening. Mrs. Julius Junkerman and Miss Kate

Mrs. McVicar and Miss Lennon enter-tained Wednesday evening. There will be a dancing matines in Gar-field hall tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. George Steel and Miss Carrie Young were married, Thursday evening. Mr. Frank Reynolds and Miss Lena Bell were married Friday evening. When a girl gives a birthday party and

doesn't give ber age, she is over it Miss Gertrude Hays will be married to Albert Bloch of Cieveland in March.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumption entertained the Columbian Whist cuit, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black and Mrs. Otto Cleveland to bring backs will

HAS MUSIC CHARMS? Eckstein will go to Kausas City to hear

Mrs. O. G. Eckstein entertained the Afternoon players' Whist club in the Carey, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Throckmorton en-tertained the Cold Water club, Friday evening.

Rev. Seidle announces this morning that he will preach today with "After the Ball" as a subject,

Misses Coral Harris ac. Lizzie New-comb entertain at the home of Miss Harris New Year's night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley will live at the Metropole. They will spend their honeymoon in Mexico.

No one, it seems, is going to have the temerity to keep open house on New Year's day in Wichita. Miss Hattle Parker of Kingfisher will spend the Christmas holidays in the city, the guest of Miss Flora Millison.

A Wichita man said yesterday that there was not only a soft spot in every man's heart, but also one in his head. The members of the Ladies Whist club

will play their husbands a match game at Mrs. O. H. Beutley's, Tuesday evening. Miss Spidle of New Albany, Kan, was in the city during the week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of College Hill. A Wichita lady, afflicted with la grippe, is reading Victor Hugo's greatest novel, because she says it makes her Les Miserable.

The meeting of the Duplicate Whist club tonforrow evening has been postponed one week. Mrs. H. T. Kramer will then entertain them.

Mrs. T. J. Myers of Wellington and her mother, Mrs. Roberts of Centralia, Ilis, have gone home from their visit with Mrs. Sommers of College Hill.

You will notice that your wife is willing this morning to rummage around in the top bureau drawer for your necktie rather will arrive this morning; they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millison of North Fourth avenue.

Mr. O. S. Cosad from Pittsburg, Kansas, accompanied by his wife and three children, are making a holiday visit to his mother.
Mrs. E. A. Cosad, 610 North Emporia

The prettiest girl in Wichira clerks in a dry goods store at a salary of \$8 a week. She spents four languages and is a grad-uate of Vassar, and she is heir to one hundred dollars.

Edward N. Carter came in from Davenport, Iowa, Friday evening to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. L. S. Car-ter. His wife will return with him the first of January.

Speaking of singers, it is said that there s a girl in the local Salvation army who considers herself the best vocalist in Wichta. Unquestionably, the army has the best tenor in town. Mrs. Todd addressed the young women of Fairmount institute on Thursday. Her subject was "Plain Talk to Wise Girls." Two weeks hence Mrs. Priddy addresses them on "Ruskin."

Every young married couple has a set of nut-crackers and nut picks. The people who have been married as long as ten years have no other way of cracking nuts than by using a hatchet.

There is a young woman in Wichita who was considered the bell of the town two years ago. Now she is fading and every-body feels like going to her confidentially and warning her to get married.

This from the Sunday Mirror: When-ever a visiting girl comes to Wichita there are a certain four boys who are always found kneeling in meek submission at her feet to the amusement of the whole town. John Noble entertained a number of

gentlemen, in celebration of his fifty-first birthday, Wednesday evening. Those present were Ed. Rumsey, W. D. McClees, Charles Hartman, Fred Ross, Charles and

Miss Carrie Dubois entertained at whist Monday evening. Her guests were Misses Rate Junkermann, Pearl Skinner, Grace McAdams, Hettinger, Gertrude Lauck and Messrs, George Gurley, Carl Niederlander, Clyde Ford, Charles McAdams and Todd Speed.

Miss Nellie McPherson kindly rendered some vocal selections in fine voice, and later in the evening Miss Spruce Tarbar was presented with one of Webster's unlarge of the opportunity. and Todd Speed. Col. Bryan, U. S. commander of Ft. Sill, ecompanied by his wife and daughter,

were in this city yesterday visiting the colonel's sister, Mrs. Hendrickson, and purchasing Christmas presents. The colo-uel looks well and his handsome wife and accomplished daughter never better. Fairmount has a new reading club. membership is made up of Dr. and Mrs. Frice, Mr. and Mrs. G orgestiong, Dr.

and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Ginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Short, Mesdames Todd and Lucy and Miss Smoke, Edna Kirkwood entertained the Jolly Edna Kirkwood entertained the John Dozen club, Wednesday evening. The members present were Misses Grace John-son, Maud Matthews, Carrie Winants, Manei Ayer, Myrtle Lee, and Messrs, John Parkinson, Fred Ross, Fred Hellar, Anson Rutan, Ed. Jennings, Charles Matthews.

Ars. C. J. Pintard entertained the lades of the St. John guild at a Japanese tea, Fuesday evening. The guests were Misses Mollie Wilcoxen, Rea Woodman, Beile Noble, Maude Pratt, Dubois, Rudolph, Elmore, Moore, Woods, Milton and Messrs.

Ned Larimer, Roy Kramer, Roy Corbett Ed Noble, Lee Corbett. Mrs. J. C. Griffith entertained the Waco Avenue Whist club Tuesday evening.
The members present were Messrs and
Mesdames C. H. Luling, Clarence Wilbur,
L. M. Cox, Mesdames Eno and Akkin,
Misses Eno, Jessie Cox and Ada Akin,
and Messrs J. Luling, Walter Dyer, Will
Wilson, S. Ashton, W. Stice.

Be careful about selecting poor families to help on Christmss day. One charitable woman in Wichita is still suffering from the mortification she felt last Christmas day when she tried to bestow a besket of bread on a strange and shabby neighbor who promptly proved to her that he had more money than she had ever seen.

Mrs. J. H. McCall entertained the Tues day Afternoon Whist club this week. The members who played were Mesdames Finlay Ross, J. E. Oidham, G. Douglass, H. L. Gordon, W. Corbett, J. P. Allen, C. A. Walker, O. D. Burnes, A. S. Parks, W. Beattle, Langtree, A. S. Munson, Reuben Beattle, Langtree, A. S. Manson, Roys, C. J. Fietcher, J. D. Housto

Our Night Out club gave a party a Peeriess hall, Tuesday evening, laucers were Mr. and Mrs. Ralp Mill Misses Inez Creditor, Amy Hays Mary Wilson, Luzze Hamilton, Emma Pearce, Mamie Luling, Jessie Bryan, Eitel Nieder-lander, Lulie Lewis, Nina Reams, Blauche Elliott, Lizzie Nobie, Mollie Hays, Faj Packet, Statie Niederlander, Mollie Ross, de Venard, Lena Joseph, Maude Gertie, Josie Venard, Lans Joseph, Maule Gettle, of Santa Claus. Every time he came and Messrs. Will Katz Governor Krainer, Charles Knorr, Vermilton Harris, Roy Bone, Louis Van Ness, Leslie Doyle, Will Lewis, Rob Wilson, Fred Ross, Prague town, Burwell, Wille Bracken, Jesse Mc-clees, Charles Joseph, Raiph Smith, Anson Rutan. Auson Rutan.

FUSILADE OF FLIPPANCY. Shirp Thrus and Malevalent Ouslaughts at Wichita's Expense.

Sue-Yes, I admire Mrs. Lease. I think She ought to be senator from Kansas.

He—Do you believe women are eligible as United States senators?

She—I do. Don't you?

He—Yes—since they are not allowed to bood of \$500 to fill his otder.

From the Topeka Journal.

Wichita society is becoming so mixed that "due really doesn't know who one may meet if they go out."

There is no stringency operating at El Dorado. A young man in that town blew himself at Wichita for a \$35 diamond for his best girl last week.

From the Eureka Messenger.

The price of town lots in Wienita is now principally governed by the sweet potatoes they will produce. From the Kansas City Star.

The Wichita Periclesian club netted \$1.10 on a basket social this week.

From the Leavenworth Times. Mrs. Lease carries her lunch basket when she travels. She dosen't believe in dividing her salary with hotel walters. She tells others how to help the poor. As for herself she helps the Lease family.

rom the Kansas City Stat. There is a sign in the front room of a Wichita "cigar store" that reads: "No trubble to shough goodes; if you donnt see what you wannt, wink the other i."

rom the Kansas City Journal Mrs. Mary Eilen Lease drew \$158.40 for her work on the state board of chainies last month. That ought to keep the wolf out of the drug store at Wichita without much trouble.

rom the Hennessey Clipper When we saw the heading "Viewing the Heus," in Wednesday's Wichita Facts we began reading the article, thinking it was a report of a woman's suffrage convention, but it was only an account of the poultry show at Wichita. rom the Abilene Reflector.

Wichita is fully able to furnish the whole state ticket if necessary, and the indica-tions are that it will do it unless a balt is called. The El Dorado Republican wails because

iom the Kansas City Star. Most of the prizes taken for bens at the Wichita poultry show were captured by Wichita talent. The Hypatia club has es-

tablished a high standard that tells in From the Salina Republican. One of the fluest crops of roasted peauuts raised in the country was raised in Fair-mount place, near Wichita, You can't keep a good soil down.

om the Newton Republican: The county commissioners of Sedgwick county are said to be kept busy day after day feeding the poor of Wichita. If Wich-ita would shut off some of the "booze" it

would have fewer paupers. om the Guthrie Capital. Wichita has two candidates for congress-man-at-large, Prince Hat and Douglass; and Marsh Murdock for governor. The boys should shoot craps to see who will get off the "perch;" the state can't stand so many candidates from the Peerless Princess. It is liable to snow them all un-der in the excitement.

MAKES ANOTHER OFFER. Shepp's World's Fair Portfolio to be Given to

the Lagie's Reiders. With a desire to again promote the in contract with the famous Globe Bible Publishing Co., 723 Chestuat street Philadelphis, by which the magnificent series of photographs, with descriptive matter. known as "Shepp's World's Fair Photographed," will be brought within the marvelously low purchasing price of 10 cents

This splendid chance to secure these magnificent photographs is without a parallel in journalistic enterprise, and is quite in keeping with the continuous efforts of the EAGLE to please and benefit its readers. It should no: be forgotten that Messrs. Shepp's famous series of photographs were officially endorsed by the Columbian exposition, and the Globe Bible Publishing company was given exclusive right to pub lish and sell these photographs. They are an immensely valuable and interesting souvenir of the greatest exposition ever held, and at the price offered to readers of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker entertained the EAGLE thousands of people will want

Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames
E. E. Bleckley, T. B. Wall, H. T. Kramer,
F. W. Waller, William Innes, E. W.
Moore, Mrs. C. H. Smyth and Mr. Asnton. Miss Carrie Dubois entertained at whist | 1893, and the succeeding coupons will ap-

Remember that you must have ONLY ONE coupon from the Sunday EAGLE, in order to obtain, on payment of ten cents, be first part (Part I) of the series. Due notice will be given of the publication of Part II, which will appear the following Sunday and so on each Sunday until the series expire. Ample preparations have been made to supply an excessively large demand, so that nobody may be disap

pointed. In order to avoid the rush, application should be made promptly, os soon as the

coupons appear in the EAGLE. The well-deserved reputation of the Shepp Brothers, whose firm is known all over the United States and in Europe, is a guarantee that "Shepp's World's Fair Photographed" will be issued in their Mrs. C. J. Pintard entertained the ladies usual first class style, and that neither pains nor expense will be spared to make it worthy of the great event which it so graphically, thoroughly and ably portrays.

HOPEFUL YOUTH strange Practices of a Youth Who Believes to

Old Santa Claus. "Ab, there! Dannie my boy, what are

The above was the remark of a fond tather directed to a hopeful son on South Main street a few days ago. Dannie is 6 years old and is a "Peck's bad boy" kind of a youth. He was standing on South Main street with his head

peculiar look on his upturned face. His eves were shut and he looked exceedingly strange. When he heard the voice of his dad be skidadled home at a Nancy Hank gait,

and said pary a word.

turned towards the setting sun and a

Dannie is a dreamer, and a thorough be llever in Santa Claus. He not only believes that Santa Claus exists, but he has an abiding faith in his generosity during Christmas. During the past two weeks Dannie has made four pilgrimages to Main street every day to see what there might be new in Christmas toys. By some unaccountable means be got it into his head that if he spat on a new plank in the sidewalk and then wished for something, he would sarely get it through the medium of Santa Claus. Every time he came sidewalks, spit a nugdred times and made spitting on a new plank, then face the sun, shut his eyes and wish. To hunt up 100 new planks was no small matter, and some days he hadn't time to attend but one mesi and scarcely ever more than two. inventory of all he "wished for" to his par-ents the lather was astoplahed to find that it would take somewhere in the neighbor-

Dannie will be the most disappointed boy in town Monday morning when he will arise in anticipation of finding everything in his stocking that he wished for What his parents would like to know is where did he get the novel ides of spit ting on new boards and wishing, from.

For the Eagle, THIS CHRISTMAS MORN,

To think of the sweet-eyed darlings
Who will only hope and pray—
Not for a doll—but a crust of bread
To keep them alive today.
Think of the words I'm saving.

Of course they are nothing new, But words will bear repeating, That are so painfully true. Visions of Santa and sleigh bells Is what your darling sees

As she watches the fairy snow flakes That light upon the breeze. Another child looks at the same whit As it floates from heaven's deme God made no distinction

Yet this child has no home She even the racs which enfold her Is a picture of pitiless woe

It may be just a stroke of fate. That she isn't yours or mine: Who can point the future out-Who shall draw the line? Should come again tonight, I'm sure He'd seek the homeless walf

Rather than places bright.

UNION WALLOPS COLWICH.

The Colwich Football team lined up found to spend Christmas evening. yesterday against the Union and a hard game was played. The game was pronounced by the spectators to have been one of the pretriest managed games of the county superintendent, from his office season. Mr. H. L. Rogers, a former yesterday afternoon, some parson, wholly student of the Wichita university and at unknown to him, entered his office and that time the star half-back of their team, committed an act that the professor will managed the Colwinh team, while F. S.

year, managed the Union team. The ball was first put off from center know who perpetrated the grateful act with the flying wedge by Union and On entering his office after an absence of gained ten yards. After two skirmishes a few minutes he found a beautiful cut Barrett scored the first touch-down in glass fruit dish and a chair for his baby

seven minutes. The ball was now started by Colwich as Union did before and gained fifteen yards. | Colville" on each article. After several skirmishes Cunning made touch-down for Colwich. Goal missed. Ball then played off by Union and Boone made second and third touch-

Rogers made a touch-down for Colwich, Hendryx kicking the goal. The Unions now having the ball Barrett

punted the ball and Boone, making a swift run to the right, made the second touchdown in the last half. Goal kicked. Charles Deffl-myre was umpire to the ntire satisfaction of all concerned.

The players were lined up as follows:	
Union. Positions. Colwi	
Crocker Center Engl	
Wadsworth Guard Vicke	er
Auderson Guard Fost	
Whiteside Tackle Harris	OI
Hinkley Tackle McClu	
Blasdel End rusb Harris	
Williams End rush Steenry	o
Barrett Half back Cunni	21
Steele Half back Eug	d
Boone	er
Anderson Quarter back Hendry	
The score stood 24 to 10, in favor of t	

A REAL GOOD TIME.

The students of the Southwestern Bustness college enjoyed themselves most talument, given them by the faculty last the congratulations of his friends with a evening, at the college halls. Professor Barber, of the High school, held them spell-bound for a time, while producing ome wonderful electrical experiments, concluding his part of the program with last, given by Queen City lodge No. 22, D. a most instructive talk on electricity. He also spoke in glowing terms of the Southwestern Business college and the excel-

lent work in which it is engaged. Orie's Mandolin club furnished fine music in the large short-hand room, where come better acquainted.

Miss Nellie McPherson kindly rendered folded, making the best drawing of a pig. At 10:30, after paying high tribute to the faculty and to Professor and Mrs. Fritch in particular, for the delightful time, the students merrily bade each other goodnight. The faculty and students of the Wichita

Commercial college were royally entertained last Thursday evening, at the residence of E. H. Robins, president of the above institution. The evening was agreeably spent in music and social games, after which a repast of delicate refreshments was served, and the guests repaired to their respective homes, duly appreciating the hospitality of the genial host and his

excellent lady.

Ross Miller went to Cherryvale to spend

A JOLLY CROWN

Friday evening witnessed the assembling of a crowd of young people composed of Misses Minnie and Stella Blake, Eva and Maggie Simpson, Dessie and Iva Johnson, Minnie McKibben, and Ella Ricketds, Messrs O-car Salmons, Earl and Walter Biake, James Simpson, Mort Stevens and Floyd Steenrod, at the home of Mr. Salmons, who lives five miles west of town. mons, who lives five miles west of town.
All of the incidents which go to make up a
july crowd happened, thus making it one
of the most enjoyable events of the season. The feature of the evening was the walk-ing match between two of the young

BAL MASQUE

Tomorrow night Peerless lodge, D. of H., No. 68, will give a masquerade bull which will be a winner. Shaw will fornish the music, and that will be perfect. Beal will call, and that can't be beat. The reception rooms will be in charge of a committee of ladies who know how to entertain, and they will d so. Six beautiful and valuable prizes wi be awarded, as follows: Best lady's cor tume, dancing slippers; best gent's costume, smoking set; best lady wallzer, silver cup; best gentleman waltzer, dancing pumps. Two beautiful silk mufflers well be given to the winners at whist and high No more charming place can be

In the absence of Professor Colville, remember for many years. How it came Boone, Garfield university's naif-back last | about or what the motive was is entirely

> donor was, only the name of "Professor Read the advertisement on page one of today's EaglE about our second mag

There was nothing to indicate who the

nigoent gift to our readers J. M. Hendrickson, a well-known Mason from Hutchinson, come to Wichita for medical treatment. He was met at the depot by Worthy Master Cartwright and taken to the Wichita hospital where he was comfortably quartered in the Masonic room. Mr. Hendrickson is a very sick man, being affected with paralysis of the lower limbs and bowels.

You who propose to aid the effort in behalf of the needy by patronizing the charity concert should go and buy a ticket and not wait for the committee or the Humane society or somebody esle to call Mr. C. W. Campbell, the Wichita agent

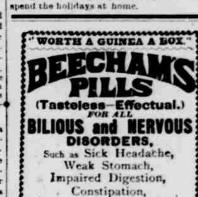
of Wells-Fargo & Co,'s express will be open this morning from 9:30 to 14 o'clock to deliver Christmas packages, and to morrow from 7 o'clock till noon with the delivery wagons running. Howard Sowie was down from Mt. Hope resterday, and reports business fairly good

modesty that becomes him. A cordial invitation is extended to all who attended the masque ball Nov. 22 of H., to attend another masquerade ball, Wednesday evening, Dec. 37, given by the

same lodge at their hall, 116 North Market

ical stand be took last fall, and receives

Miss Lena Mater, who was enroute for the ladies and gentlemen found much her home in Kingman, stopped and spent pleasure in promenading, and where also the day yesterday with the Misses Minnie was offered every opportunity for the stu- and Stella Blake. Miss Mater is attending dents of the different departments to be- college at Enterprise, Kansas, and will



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> confidence, patronage and moral support in the past, and to pledge the same energy and devotion to our patients on the part of the new management in the future. The Terrill-Purdy Medical & Sugical Institute

> Purdy is the only Oculist connected with any Medical Institute or

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